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New resolution?

THREE statements by Government officials in recent weeks make one wonder whether they are a foretaste of a New Year's resolution—to strive for better relations with the public. In saying this it is not suggested these relations are at present notably bad but they could be a lot better.

The statements, made by Mr Burgess on parking, the acting DMHS, Dr Teng, on hospital facilities, and the Chinese Affairs Secretary, Mr McDonald on the problems of making contact with the public, were remarkable for the way in which the spokesmen laid their cards on the table.

SUCH a frank statement as

spared Dr Mackenzie some of the criticism which fell on his department earlier this year following a number of coroners' inquests. For while carelessness cannot be excused, it is hard to recall any previous statement which underlined so clearly the shortages of hospital beds and the difficulties under which medical staff are working.

Similarly, Mr Burgess outlined traffic problems in a way calculated to win the understanding of most motorists.

Perhaps the most notable of the three statements, however, was Mr McDonald's when he gave a sensible analysis of Government's attempts to make more effective contact with the people and the need of "introducing" or "muddling" to achieve this.

An innovation with special appeal to the older, conservative elements of the Chinese population, this may serve some useful purpose.

AN even greater need, however, is for the various departments to appoint from their staff senior men and women whose full-time job is to find out the people's needs, to listen, to investigate and to test public opinion to official plans. This is particularly important for territory with no elected legislature and where departmental heads are the effective Government ministers.

For while MLAs and Executive Councillors can give good advice, and often do, they are no substitute for close personal contact with the people at all levels. And the success of these contacts will depend to a large extent on the ability of Government officials to get out and about as much as possible, to make their presence known, and to translate their first-hand observations into practical programmes for the benefit of the community.

Cities from Boston to Washington caught in big freeze
SNOWSTORM GRIPS U.S. EASTWorst autumn
blow kills
nearly 70New York, Dec. 12.
The worst autumn snowstorm on record, a cruel, gale-driven blizzard, swept up the Eastern seaboard today.

One by one America's great cities from Washington to Boston were shrouded in freezing drifts, all but immobilized in the storm's brutal grip.

Up to 20 inches of snow hit some cities, and it was piled into mounting drifts by howling winds. Temperatures ranged from 10 degrees F in New York to 38 degrees in Maine.

The death toll moved towards the 70 mark, for the period since late last week when one face of the storm came out of the West to meet another disturbance moving up from the south.

Car accidents, weather-induced heart attacks, maritime mishaps and freezings accounted for the fatalities.

Cancelled

In New York, the United Nations cancelled its Assembly meeting. Opening of the New York Stock Exchange was delayed one hour for the first time in 26 years.

Commodity exchanges dealing in butter, cheese, eggs, cotton, wool and poultry, suspended operations for the day.

Business came to a virtual standstill in many cities less than two weeks before Christmas.

Highways were almost impassable throughout the coastal east. An unestimated number of motorists were marooned on highways and in danger of freezing to death.

"We don't care about the cars, we just want to get the people out of them and get them to the warmth of houses and restaurants," said a spokesman dispatching rescue vehicles.

Private car traffic came to a halt, with even police cars stranded by the drifts. Cars were abandoned to the storm on snow-deep city streets, white and unbroken as a country lane.

A baby girl was delivered to a New Jersey mother in the State Capitol in Trenton, after an ambulance bogged down. The building was deserted, except for mother, child, doctor and ambulance driver.

Eclipsed

In New York, the storm was the worst since Christmas week of 1947, when a record 25.8 inches of snow fell on December 26-27. The current storm's 17 to 20 inches in the metropolitan area eclipsed 1960's previous biggest storm—last March 4 when 14 inches fell.

The late autumn storm blew in with winter still 10 days away. It put an abrupt, and savage end to a pleasant stretch of dry, temperate autumn weather.—AP.

BIG PROBE INTO
RECORD DRUG HAUL

Up to late this morning no arrest had been made in connection with the biggest seizure of narcotics by the Preventive Service and Police aboard the Bradoverett yesterday.

But investigations are continuing, said a Government spokesman in the morning.

Valued at more than \$1,400,000, the biggest haul consists of 331 lbs of morphine and 823 lbs of raw opium.

The drugs were not uncovered from "sealed compartments" on board the vessel as was erroneously stated in a morning paper today.

IN CAVITIES

The packets of morphine and tins of opium were concealed in cavities inside teak planks which were shipped as cargo in the forward hold of the Bradoverett.

The Bradoverett sailed from Bangkok three days before and arrived in Hongkong at 10 pm yesterday.

The moment she dropped anchor at Buoy B13, about 50 officers of the Preventive Service and the Narcotics Bureau of the Hongkong Police boarded her in three batches.

They guarded doors and entrances, restricted the movement of people on board and finally conducted a search among the cargo.

About noon, the search party began examining the huge quantity of teak planks almost

Violence returns



Demonstrators defy the might of an armoured fighting vehicle in Algiers in a renewed outbreak of anti-De Gaulle disturbances. The tank was crushing barricades built by the demonstrators in the city's Michelis street. The outbreak of disorders coincided with the arrival of French President Charles de Gaulle who landed near Oran to face further anti-Government riots.—AP Photo.

ALGIERS COMMANDER'S ORDER
TO RESUME WORK
OR FACE THE ARMY

Algiers, Dec. 12.

The French commander in Algiers tonight ordered Europeans and Moslems to resume normal life and work tomorrow after two days of bloodshed which has cost at least 90 lives here and in Oran.

Otherwise, General Adolphe Venzel warned, the army would force them to do so.

General de Gaulle, who flies back to Paris tomorrow after cutting short his Algerian tour, was reported "very upset" by the Algiers incidents.

Mr Louis Terrenoire, Information Minister travelling with De Gaulle, said the President was determined to "draw the lessons from what he had seen during his visit.

French forces fired on Moslem demonstrators in Algiers again today and riot police moved into the Casbah. Insurgent flags were torn down. Arrest warrants were issued for two anti-Gaullist leaders of the Algerian Front, who called for strikes and demonstrations when De Gaulle arrived in Algeria last Friday.

In the east's town of Biskra 200 miles southeast of Algiers today roars of "Algerian Algeria" from a Moslem crowd

gathered to greet General de Gaulle.

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AFRICAN LEADERS WALK OUT OF FEDERATION TALKS

The "big three" African Nationalist leaders from Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, today walked out of the London constitutional conference of the Central African Federation of the three territories.

A spokesman said they had decided to leave the conference "for good." The three leaders—Dr. Hastings Banda of Nyasaland, Mr. Kenneth Kaunda of Northern Rhodesia and Mr. Joshua Nkomo of Southern Rhodesia—announced that they had decided to boycott further proceedings of the conference.

Mr. Kaunda said: "We have presented our case to the British Government and no more useful purpose is being served."

Stevenson praises new Secretary of State

Chicago, Dec. 12. Mr. Adlai Stevenson today issued a statement praising Mr. Dean Rusk, newly appointed Secretary of State in the coming Kennedy administration.

No U.S. goods through Canada, Cuba affirms

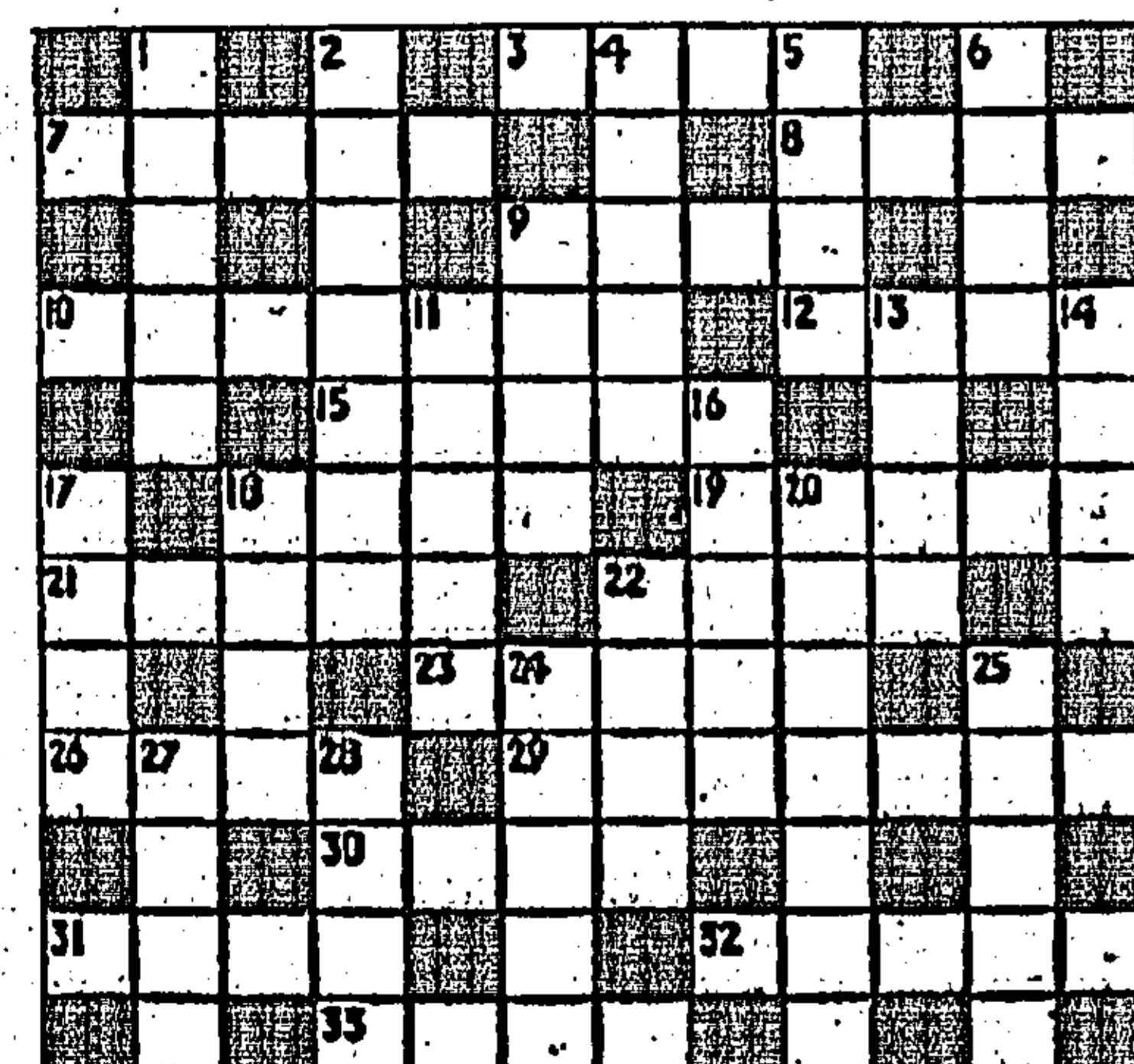
Ottawa, Dec. 12. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today Canada has told Cuba it will not permit goods originating in the United States to skirt U.S. trade embargoes by being shipped out of Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker also told the House of Commons that Canada has no intention of "exploiting" current U.S.-Cuban trade differences.

Mr. Diefenbaker, whose statement was prompted by the presence of a 10-man Cuban trade delegation, said Canada's policy was to treat the Cuban government like the Government of any other recognised country. He said this might lead to an easing in Cuba's relations with other countries.

The Cuban trade delegation has offered to buy up to \$150 million worth of Canadian goods next year.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:
 3. Globe division. (4)
 7. Don't let it bite you! (6)
 8. Watch a TV programme? (4)
 9. Heavenly instrument. (4)
 10. Servant in the Army? (7)
 12. Only one liquorice variety? (4)
 15. Grumblid when possessed it seems. (6)
 19. Look here! (4)
 20. Open to view. (5)
 21. Call from Hades, mostly. (6)
 22. Bridge action. (4)
 23. Beast later, perhaps. (6)
 24. Quadruped's fur. (4)
 25. Sighted again. (7)
 26. Short, so short. (4)
 31. Nonflying bird. (4)
 32. Facility, come quickly. get. (6)
 33. Slightly. (4)

DOWN:
 1. Waterway. (6)
 2. Quite a number. (7)
 4. Fish plate! (6)
 5. Geographical heights. (4)
 6. Below standard. (4)
 9. Akinosity. (4)
 11. Symbol of sharpness. (5)
 12. Perform a ceremony. (4)
 14. Did he play to the Gallery? (4)
 16. They're easily deceived. (5)
 17. Go and buy. (4)
 18. Warm, radiance. (4)
 20. Putting a price on. (4)
 21. Space movement. (4)
 24. Scene of conflict. (6)
 25. Copper not in uniform. (5)
 27. Having an affinity. (4)
 28. You may be in it! (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Monday, 7. Lalo, 10. Milan, 11. Name, 13. Elders, 18. Item, 19. Elec., 20. Prok, agent, 22. Tram, 24. Arses, 25. Ozier, 26. Dier, 27. Thales. Down: 2. Oiled, 3. Diner, 4. Yellow, 5. Planning, 6. Stem, 8. Avast, 12. Emmet, 13. Elect, 14. Evermore, 17. Spare, 18. Aspect, 20. Alone, 21. Envoy, 23. Rain.

W. Germany protests against French action off Algeria

West Germany today officially protested to the French government over the French Navy's reported boarding of West German vessels off the coasts of Algeria.

The West German government spokesman told newsmen here that the West German Embassy in Paris had handed a protest note to the French Foreign Ministry earlier in the day.

He said the protest made mention of demands for damages to be presented at a later date by West German shipowners.

REGRETS

The French Foreign Ministry expressed regrets over the political character of these incidents, the spokesman said. He added, in the French view, "particular measures" were necessary to cover the Algerian coast.

"Diplomatic talks have been opened with a view to achieving French-German co-operation to repress weapons smuggling to Algeria," he added.—AFP.

Possible crash toll
Buenos Aires, Dec. 12. Police said today the death toll could rise to 20 in the two serious accidents which occurred when two drivers in Argentina's Grand Prix stock car race ploughed into a crowd of spectators on Sunday.—AP.

TOO MUCH RAIN

Send protest to rocket launchers says author

London, Dec. 12. British author Sir Alan Herbert asked members of the Thames Conservancy today if they would consider issuing a protest "to the two nations who continually discharge unauthorised rockets into the upper air."

Sir Alan, famed for his satirical novels and articles in "Punch" magazine, had been listening to a report that rainfall in the Thames catchment basin above Teddington last month amounted to 4.56 inches—1.89 inches above the standard average.

"Even in Jamaica they've had the worst November ever," Sir Alan said.

Referring to the "inconvenient" cause, he declared "these rockets might well be a contributory factor."

Sir Alan asked for the figures for rocket launches "to see if there is any relationship between them and the weather."

A Ministry of Science spokesman said later: "We don't think there is any connection whatsoever between atomic explosions or rockets and the weather."

A spokesman for the Air Ministry Weather Office said no connection had been established.—China Mail Special.

Soviet warning linked with Nato meeting
Washington, Dec. 12. The State Department today linked the Soviet Union's warning to Britain concerning Scottish-based United States nuclear submarines with the Nato Ministerial Council meeting, which opens on Friday.

It said in a statement that it was a "familiar pattern for the Soviet leadership to step up the pace of its distortions, threats and allegations just before a meeting of the North Atlantic Council."

FAMILIAR PATTERN
Rangoon, Dec. 12. The statement was issued after Mr. Lincoln White, State Department spokesman, was asked to comment on a report from "Time" that Soviet bombers would be struck at the Holy Loch, Scotland, submarine base if the vessels were involved in "dangerous incidents" away from it.

The State Department said also that the warning was "entirely within the long familiar pattern of Soviet policy to engage in threats against measures the United States and its allies jointly deem necessary for their security."

Comedian Jimmy Durante to wed

New York, Dec. 12. Comedian Jimmy Durante and his girl friend for 16 years, Margaret Little, took out a marriage license today. They will be married on Wednesday.

The 67-year-old Durante said they were being married here to avoid a large crowd in California.



JIMMY DURANTE

The Rev. Thomas De Luca, of Troy, New York, will perform the ceremony in St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church, known as the "Actor's Chapel."

RUSSIA'S APPROACH

He told the committee that Russia's approach appeared to be that she was in a period of normalising her relations with other countries and needed peace for her own prosperity, the sources said.

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Miss Little, a 46-year-old actress, has never been married before. Durante has been a widower many years.

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Before he could answer the red-haired blonde-to-be broke in with a smile:

"I told him, I would divorce him if he didn't." It was a tough struggle for 10 years.—AP.

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Verdict: Accidental death. —London Express Service.

PRO-LUMUMBA MEN ARREST TWO BRITONS

Leopoldville, Dec. 12. Two Britons working for the Unilever company have been arrested by Congolese gendarmes loyal to Mr. Patrice Lumumba in the Orientale province, a company spokesman said today.

A number of Europeans have been detained in the province and anti-white feelings among pro-Lumumba supporters is reported to be still running high in the provincial capital, Stanleyville.

The Britons were identified as Mr. John Lipscombe and Charles Gudge. The latter was understood to have been among 11 Europeans arrested yesterday on a plantation at Mokaria, on the border with Equateur province.

SAFE — The spokesman said that Mr. Lipscombe and Charles Gudge were seized in Elisabeth and is reported to have been taken to Stanleyville, 100 miles away.

In London, a Unilever spokesman said Mr. Lipscombe is manager of the Unilever plantation at Elisabeth and Mr. Gudge engineer in charge of the company's plantation at Mokaria. (The spokesman said he had been informed that Mr. Lipscombe was safe in Stanleyville, he did not know whether he had been released).—China Mail Special.

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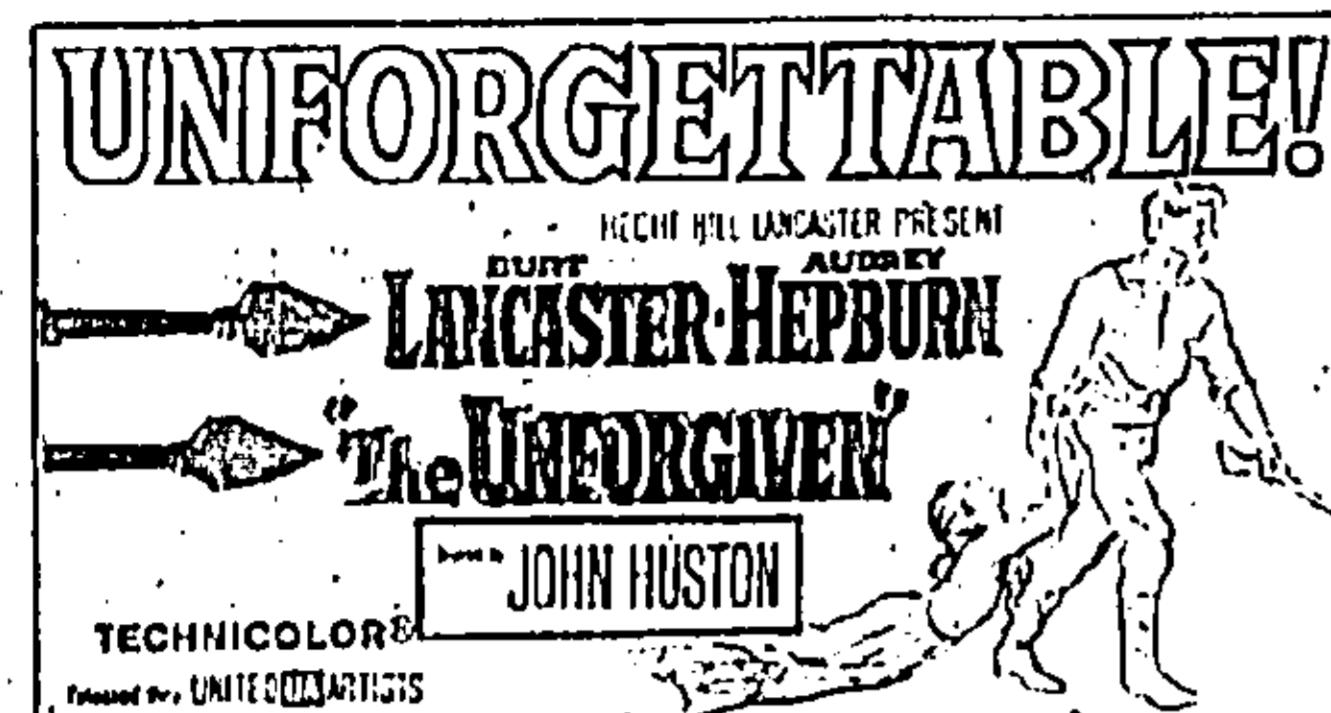
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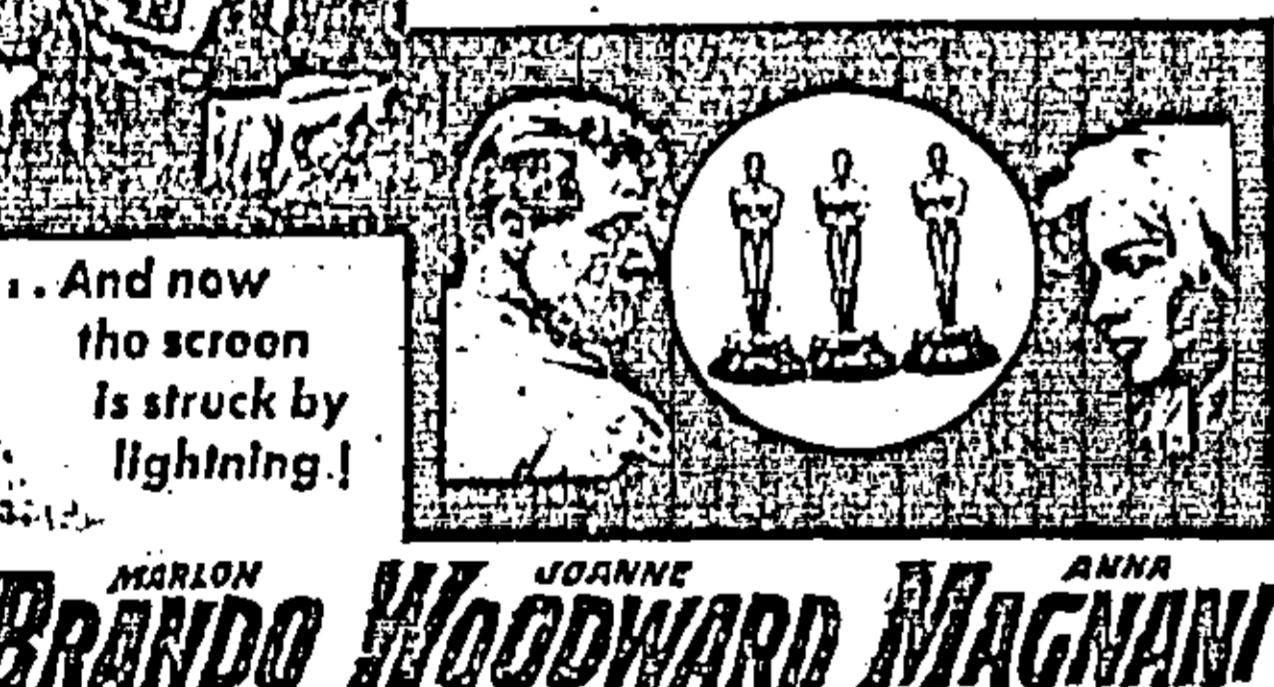
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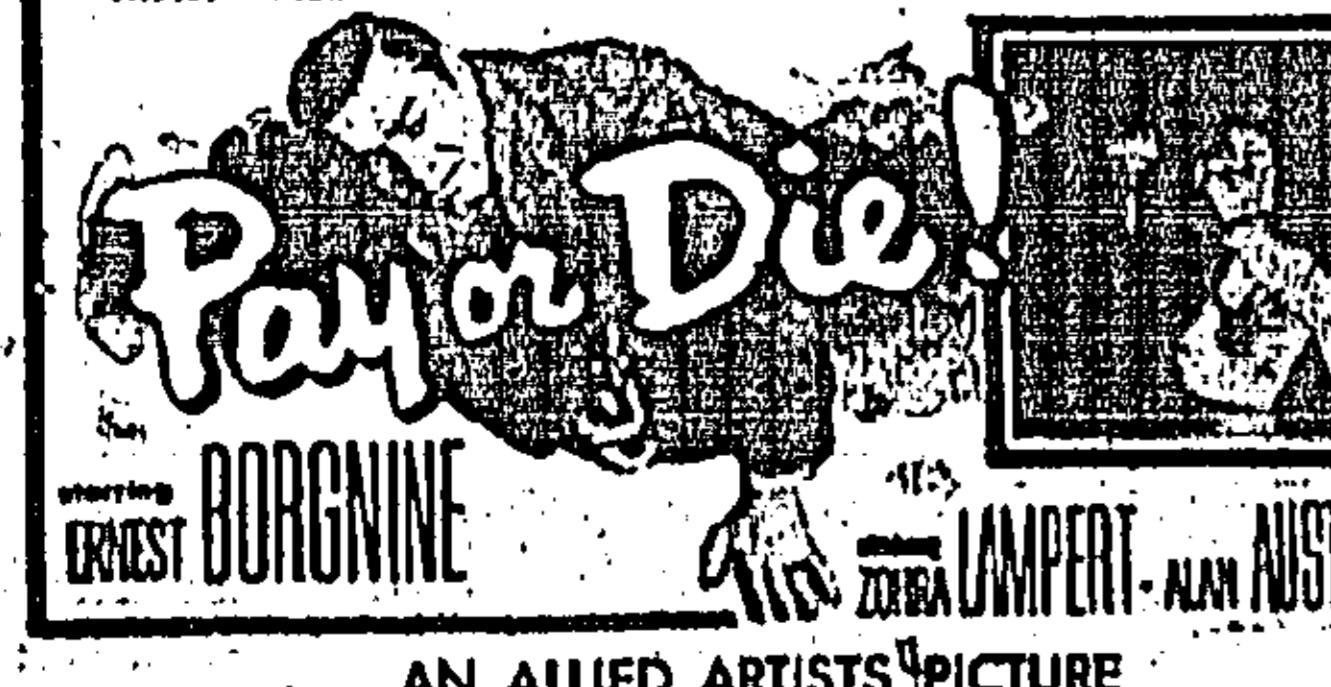
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THE TRUE-AS-LIFE-AND-DEATH STORY OF THE MAN WHO LED THE FIGHT AGAINST THE MAFIA!



Palace guard's foot problem finally solved

London, Dec. 12. Sentries at Buckingham Palace stepped out confidently on two thin reddish-brown strips of a newly-evolved surface which the makers claim "should stand up to the fiercest footwork without chipping or wearing."

This may mean the end of an age-old Palace headache — finding a surface which will not break up under the pound of the guard's boots.

A wreath of warning

London, Dec. 12. A wreath placed at the cenotaph here by Dr Hugh Schonfeld bore the inscription "In memory of the millions who lost their lives in World War Three."

When asked why the words "World War Three" were used, Dr Schonfeld, who is president of the Commonwealth of World Citizens, replied: "Like the prophets of old, we are doing this to remind people of the perils ahead and the casualties which will result from another world conflict."

Dr Schonfeld said that similar ceremonies were taking place in 40 other countries throughout the world including Communist Poland and Bulgaria.

The wreath-laying was attended by ten people while traffic was held up by almost as many policemen.—China Mail Special.

A local official of the national farmers' union said each farmer had been given his own registered brand and it was "only a second's work" to punch the mark under the wing of a bird.

Police inspecting birds at poultry dealers throughout the country will be able to trace the birds back to their farm of origin.—China Mail Special.

Duke of Kent gets new posting

London, Dec. 12. The Duke of Kent, cousin of the Queen, is to take up an appointment in the office of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff as a junior staff officer on February 13, the War Office announced today.

The 25-year-old Duke will leave regimental duty to take up the post. He has served with the Royal Scots Greys for five and a half years.

The Royal Scots Greys are at present serving at Muenster, West Germany. The Duke holds the rank of captain.

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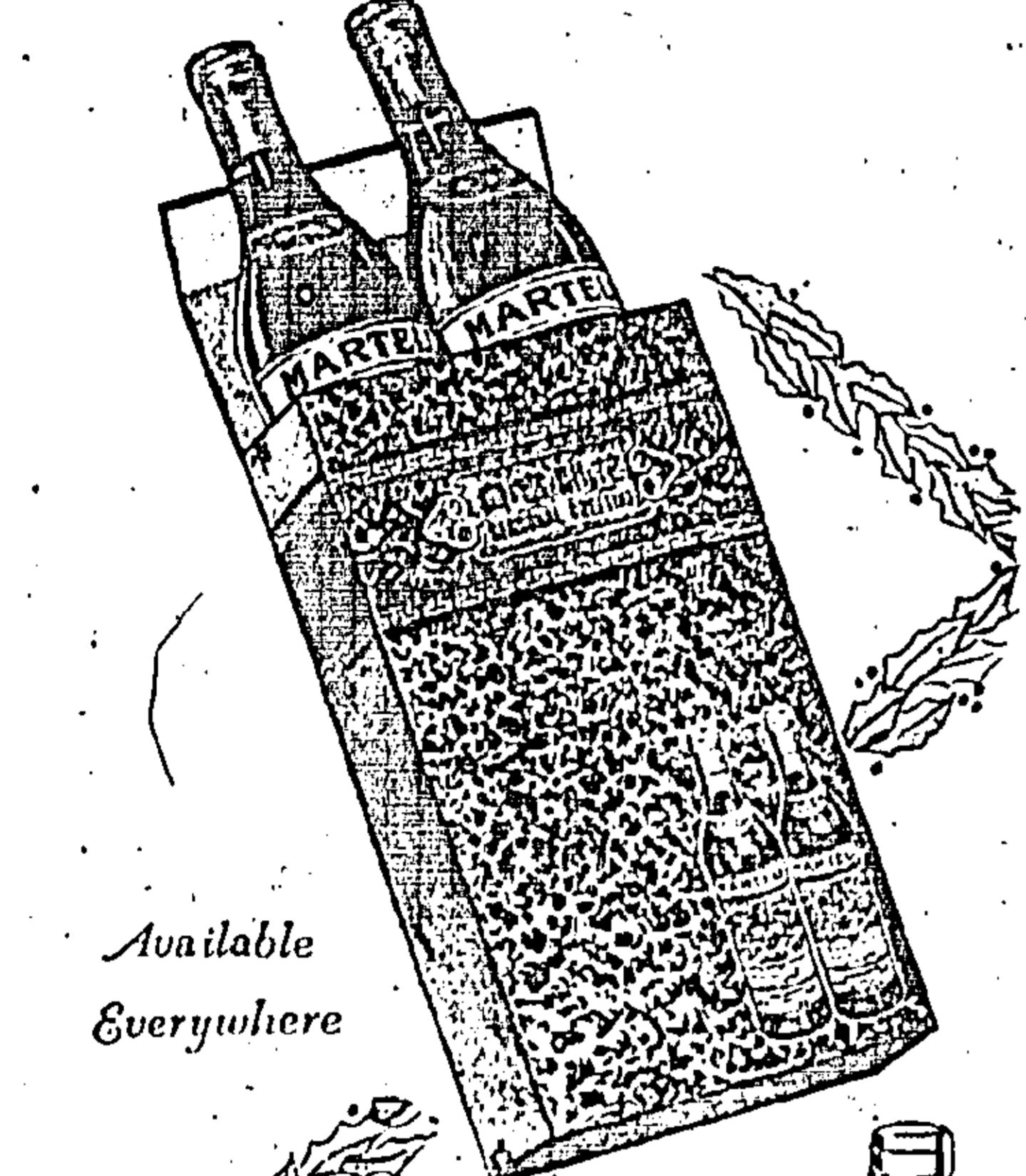
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A DYE TRACES DRUGS IN THE MILK

The reason: Some reach the table

The World of Science

by Peter Fairley

BRITISH scientists have developed a dye called Pea Green to stain antibiotics used in treatment of animals. It reveals any traces of drugs in cow's milk.

Use of the stain may become law if trials now being carried out at the Ministry of Agriculture's Veterinary Laboratory at Weybridge are successful.

Although strict regulations govern the use of antibiotics on animals, there is evidence that some are reaching food bought by the housewife.

Sir John Charles, the Ministry of Health's chief medical officer said in his annual report that small quantities of penicillin had been found in milk.

These were "sufficient to produce allergic reactions in sensitive subjects." But vivid colour of the dye will make these easily traceable.

The whole question of the widespread use of drugs to treat animal diseases, and particularly their use in feeding stuffs to fatten young pigs and poultry, is now being reviewed by a committee of the Agricultural Research Council under Lord Netherthorpe.

THOSE BANGERS

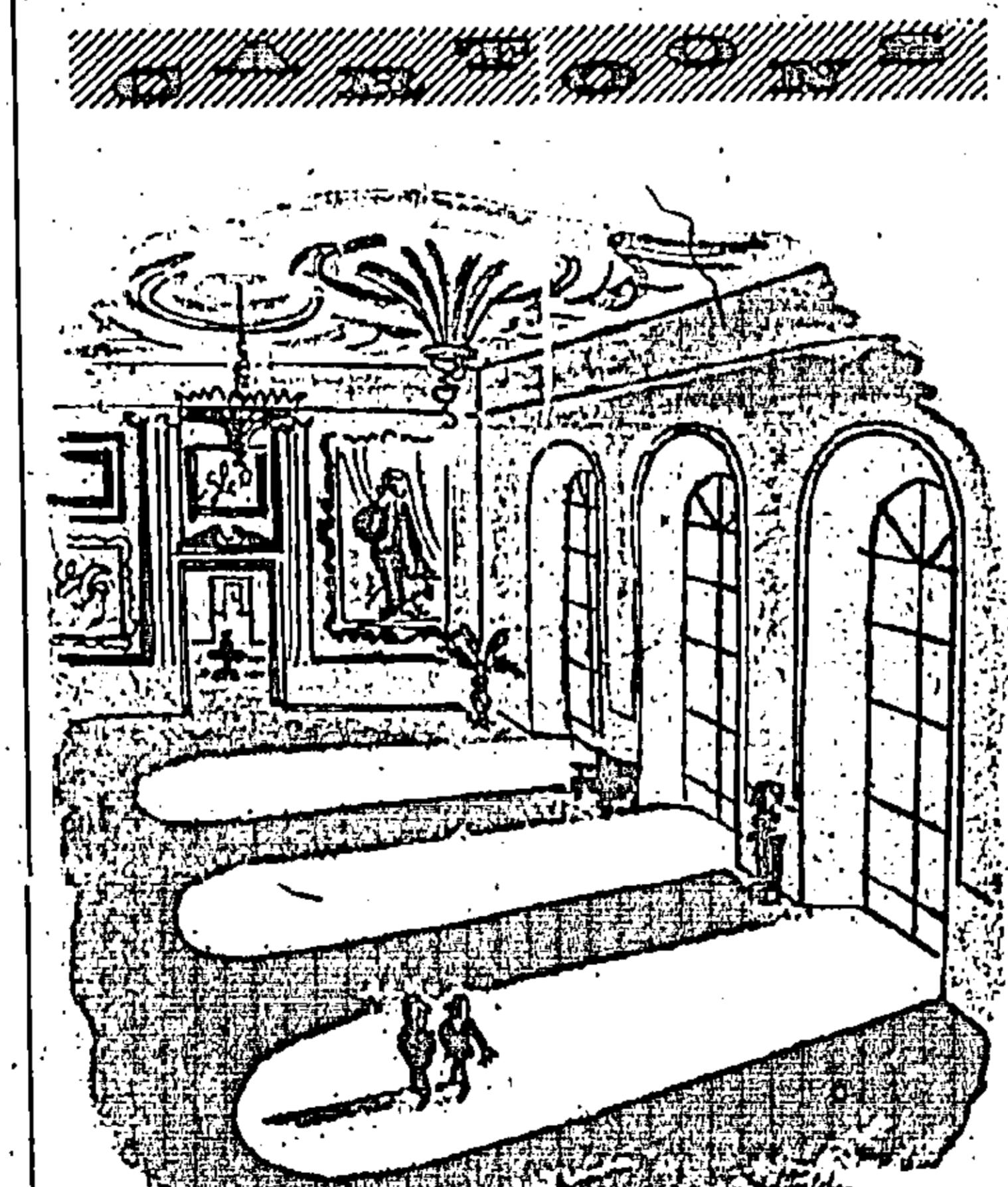
TWICE, fireworks have injured friends of Brigadier Ralph Stoney. One exploded in a girl's face. The other flamed down inside a woman's dress.

Now the brigadier, who is director-general of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, has started a nation-wide hunt for facts about Bonfire Night.

Ignorant

He is appealing for details of every incident where a firework was misused, either deliberately or accidentally. "I am no killjoy," he tells me, "but the time has come when something must be done about it. I am convinced at least half the incidents were due to rank hooliganism."

(London Express Service)



"I like the place, but my wife is always complaining about the lack of cupboard space."

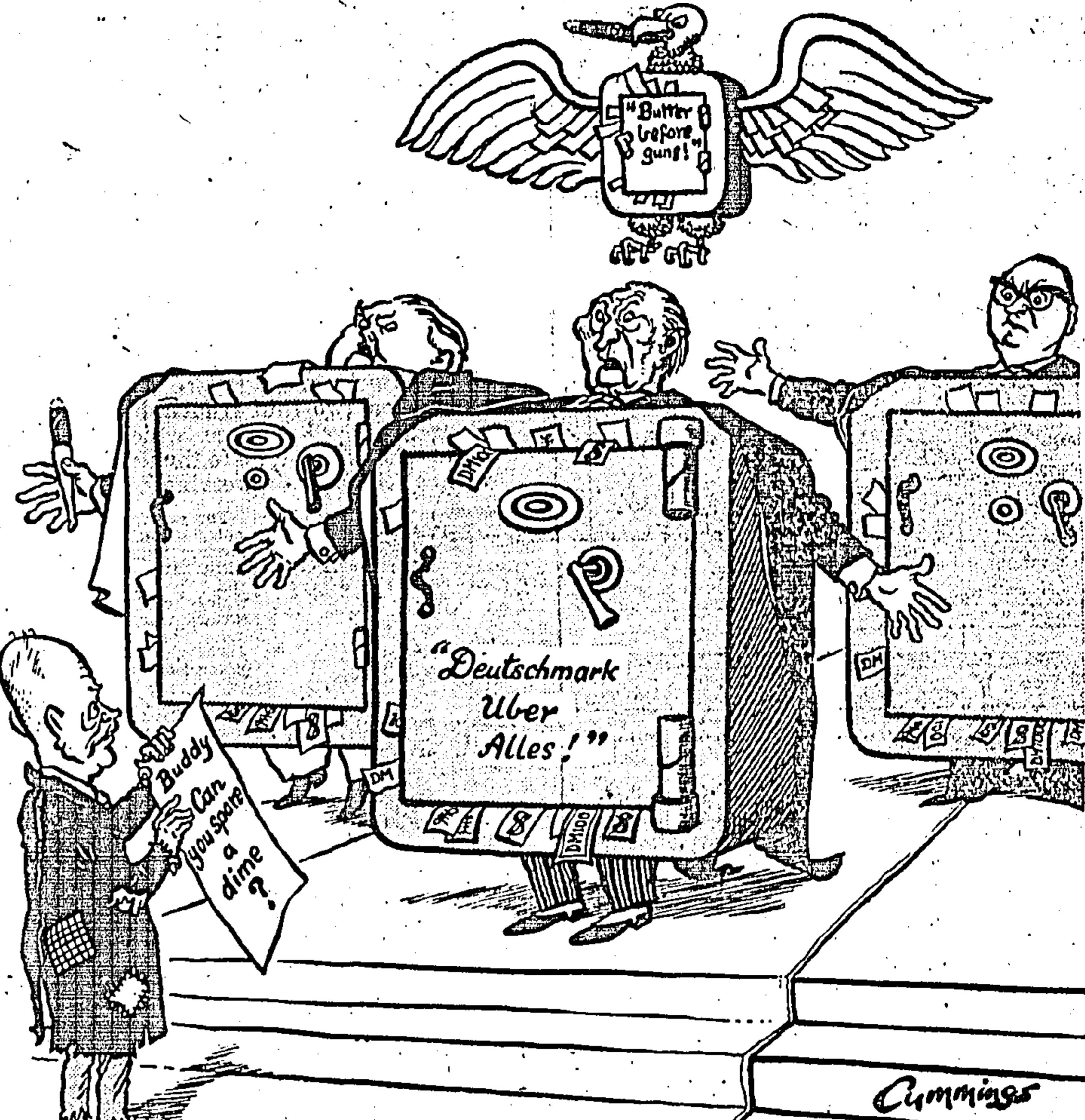


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"But, Mr. President, you're treating us as if we'd won the war or something..."

London Express Service

How he will grow up —the new baby moving into the White House

by CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

Washington. IN another country the cannon would have been booming and the bells pealing to celebrate the birth of a prince. But this is the Republic, and young John Fitzgerald Kennedy will have all the trappings, all the publicity, of a prince—everything except the title.

Grown men and women find it almost unbearable this concentrated glare of the world's searchlights swinging on to them, this blinding blaze of publicity that reveals every corner of life, public and private.

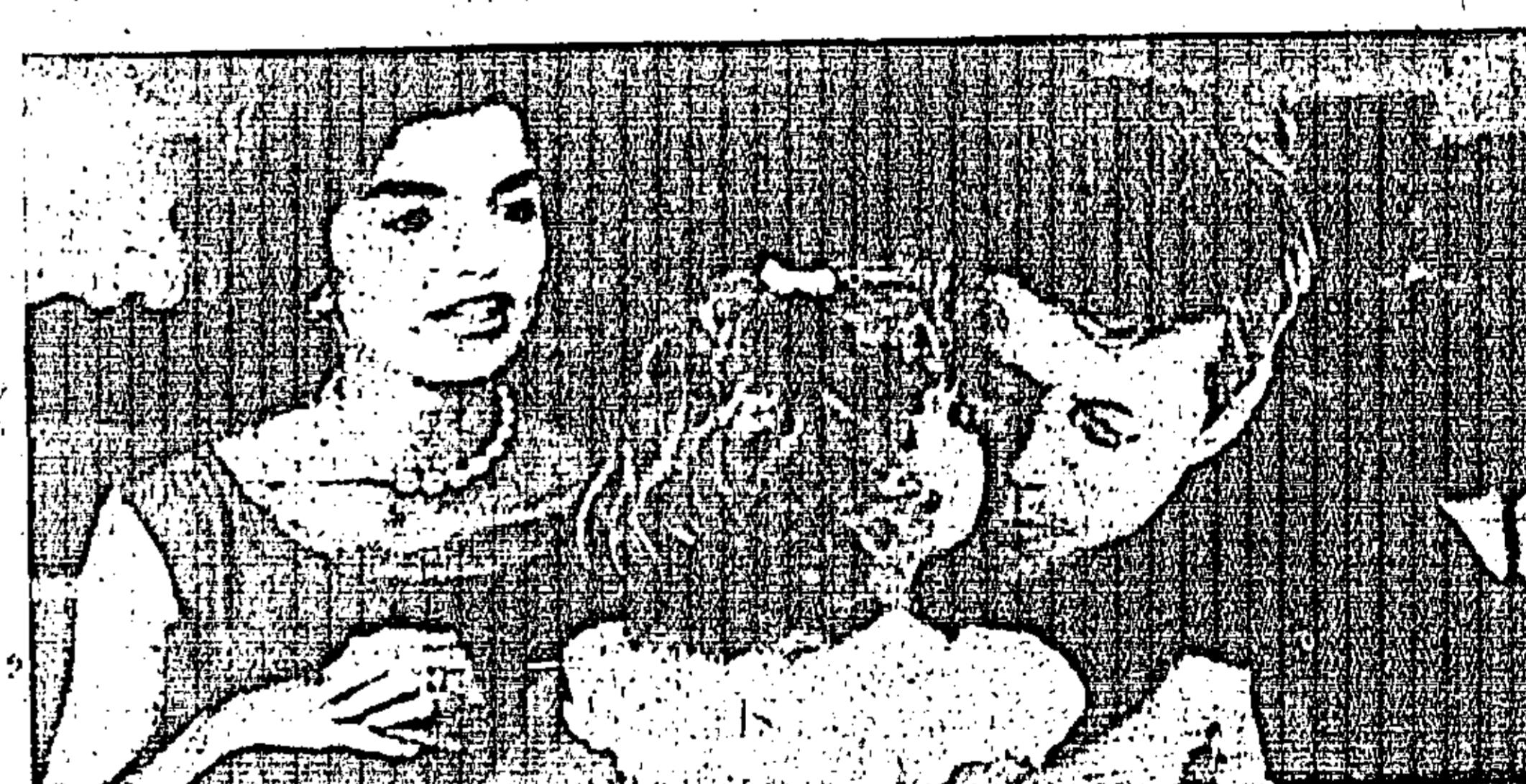
Young John Kennedy is going to spend his first four years—maybe his first eight, if his father gets a second term in office—with every detail of his life under daily public scrutiny.

News of his breathing troubles will be lapped up by an avid public; his first steps, his first words, are going to be known to and discussed by millions.

Guard

And she says: "My greatest joy is going to be just being with my children, and I intend to make every effort to keep the limelight from disturbing their father."

The President-elect is just as determined. He intends to set aside at least part of each day to practise the cult of "togetherness" in which Americans make so much. Togetherness makes an almost hysterical appeal to the public, especially when "they will see less" of their father than most children."



She is determined that her children are going to lead as normal a life as possible. She insists: "I will not leave my children to nurses and Secret Service men" especially when "they will see less" of their father than most children."

But—can the Kennedys succeed in keeping life ordinary for their children, in that extraordinary mansion on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, called the White House?

The nurse who looked after all 18 of the Kennedy grandchildren before the family days of fame, Miss Louella Hennessy, has arrived in Washington from Boston to take charge of young John.

But while she takes care of the children in the nursery to be made on the third floor of the White House, tourists will be filing through the public rooms downstairs.

Later the children may have a nanny (wages here around \$6 dollars—\$16,440 a week), though more likely they will be sent to kindergarten and then off to school. That is normal practice for even the richest Americans these days. But there will be the President's children, and so the school will have to

be vetted, searched, X-rayed and gel-ger-counteracted.

Friends to play with will be no problem, for there are 18 grandchildren of the Kennedy clan and many family friends with young children.

But while the children play there will always be another playmate around: a grown-up permanent playmate who passes a gun and is a crack shot. One of the President's guard of Secret Service men.

Tough

Like every other American home with a baby, the White House will have not a row of nappies blowing in the sun-shine, but a regular van from the diaper service, bringing 100 clean and sterile nappies and taking away the dirty ones—no for five dollars a week.

But there is \$100,000 dollars (\$16,440,000) of the American tax-payers' money lying ready, waiting to be spent on the nursery if the President-elect chooses. And if young John's father finds that isn't enough he can always ask Congress for more.

It's going to be tough, keeping life normal for young John Kennedy in that sort of Republican palace. (London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

What every woman can do for her family—starting today

By

WILLIAM CATER

MADAM, as you sit this morning behind the wreckage of breakfast, after the breadwinner has driven off to work and the children have snailed off to school, make this resolution:

"I must be grudging and brutal to my family in future." Harden your heart—for their sake, of course, not yours.

When next the children wait for you to run them to school, or hold out their hands for the bus fare, tell them to walk.

As your husband puts on his overcoat, remove the car keys

DISHES IN MINUTES
by HELEN BURKE

STEAK DIANE

STEAK DIANE is a marvellous, quickly cooked dish but, in common, with all steaks, not an inexpensive one.

Being thin, however, and looking so much, 3 to 4 ounces per person are enough. For four servings 12 ounces in all will probably do, though not nearly enough for hungry steak-eaters.

For four servings buy four thin entrecôte (sirloin) or fillet steaks. Flatten them out to twice the size. Drain and dry a can of stringless beans and slit a smallish onion and a good dessertspoon of parsley.

Melt the butter

Pour a dessertspoon of Worcestershire sauce into a frying pan and slowly evaporate it over a low heat. Melt up to two ounces butter in the pan. When it is very hot add the steaks (two at a time if the pan is not large enough) and the onion. After a minute across the steaks and

turn them to cook the other sides.

During this time heat a walnut or two of butter in another pan, add the beans and shake them about to coat them well with the fat and heat through.

Stock and sauce

Lift the steaks on to a heated large platter and arrange the beans at each end of it.

Add to the frying pan four to five tablespoons of stock and a further tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and rub them around with a fork to release the delicious residue. Add a tiny nut of butter. Strain the sauce over the steaks, sprinkle them with the chopped parsley and serve.

If time permits, sauté potatoes, started well before the steaks, also go very well with this dish. (London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Surprise Pie

—Knauf Buys It From The Mother Goose Pieman—

By MAX TRELL

KNAUF and Handl, the Shadow Children with the Turn-Around Names, were walking down the main street of a small town in the country when Mother Goose, when they heard someone ringing a bell.

They looked up to see the Pieman coming around a corner, pushing his pie wagon before him.

Started singing

As soon as he got around the corner, the Pieman parked his pie wagon against the curb. Then he started singing out at the top of his voice:

"Pies, Pies! Every flavour, every size! Come and get a big surprise! Fresh Pies!"

Noticed shadows

Then the Pieman rang his bell again.

Noticing Knauf and Handl standing in the middle of the block, he smiled over to them and sang out:

"Fresh and nice!"

Handl turned to her brother. "Let's go over and see what kind of pies he's got," she suggested.

Doesn't like pies

"I don't like pies," said Knauf, shaking his head.

"It won't hurt just to take a look at them," said Handl. "maybe you'll get a surprise just like the Pieman said."

Knauf didn't think that any pie could surprise him, no matter whether it was large or small or whatever its flavour might be. Nevertheless, he agreed to walk over with Handl and look at the Pieman's stock.

Greeted each other

"Good afternoon," said the Pieman, when they came over. Knauf and Handl returned Pieman's greeting.

What price?

"How much does it cost?" asked Knauf.



Knauf heard chirping noises coming from the pie.

"You can have it for a penny," said the Pieman.

Knauf hesitated, not knowing whether to buy the surprise pie or not. Then he looked over at Handl and she was nodding.

"All right," said Knauf to the Pieman, "here's your penny. Let me have the pie."

Chirping noises

Knauf took the pie. He and Handl looked at it carefully. It looked like any pie, except that they heard these weird chirping noises coming from under the crust of the pie.

"It sounds like birds," said Knauf.

The Pieman was smiling and wrinkling harder than ever.

"Open it up," he urged. "Help yourself to a slice!"

"Lend me a knife, please," said Knauf.

Just whistle

"No," said the Pieman shaking his head. "You don't need a knife. Just whistle."

So Knauf, wondering, whistled.

Instantly, an extraordinary thing happened. The crust split open and cut flew a whole flock of blackbirds.

Handl counted them as they flew up and away. There were 124 of them.

"Then, there won't be any surprise," said the Pieman.

Knauf and Handl had a good laugh and said the Pieman.

Knauf didn't eat the pie after all. But he told the Pieman that it was the biggest surprise he'd ever had in his life.

gentle, regret, as if he were stirring on his second bottle of brandy—

"Not another cigarette, dear?"

As he chokes over the smoke, now robbed of all its pleasure, show him this quote (if you believe it) from Dr Patrick Lawther, an air pollution expert:

"If you don't smoke you have 50 times better chance against lung cancer than if you smoke 25 or more cigarettes a day."

Your husband will give a sickly smile and say: "Too late for me, now." Come back with Dr Lawther: "If you give up your chance improves."

By next morning your husband, forced into walking and queuing for buses, late for work because of it, robbed of the pleasure of too much food and too many cigarettes, will be a nervous wreck. "I must have a check-up," he will say.

'Overfed'

Don't let him kid you. He's not ill, he's just idle, overfed, and panicky. Produce the dictation of Dr Leslie Norman, chief medical officer for London Transport.

"In the last few years a fashion has grown for the periodic medical overhaul, perhaps annually. I would like to apply the brake," he said.

Your husband snaps back that he is an executive and everyone knows about executives and heart disease. No, no. The executive group is one of the

healthiest, says Dr Norman. Then quote Dr Paul Dudley White, Eisenhower's specialist, that "The best antidote for nervous strain, tension and insomnia is physical fatigue from work or exercise, which is more satisfactory than drugs."

This is a danger point for the wife. Any sensible husband would cry: "Of course, that's what I need" and have off for a round of golf or a good walk in the country.

You'd better go with him, to make sure he doesn't play his golf in the club bar.

London Express Service.

LADY LUCK
your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A risky undertaking may bring a satisfactory return, but don't be tempted to build your future on such chancy schemes.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Apart from your daily occupation, you have the capacity to earn an additional income through a part time artistic pursuit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your determination to keep calm in the face of provocation may be put to a severe test today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A domestic disagreement will be settled satisfactorily through the intervention of a friend of the family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A happy relationship with your neighbours contributes to the contentment of your home life.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Some extra cash may enable you to make good a previous error of judgement.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will have an opportunity to join a social circle where your somewhat unorthodox opinions will be treated with respect.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): When a visitor from abroad leaves for home you will miss him very acutely for a while.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for a combination of PALE BLUE and WHITE. It ought to bring you luck.

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The car will not stop trembling, the engine will not start, and everyone is tingling so they all get out. "The thing you put in there must be causing the trouble," says Mr. Bear. "It must go, or we shall never get home." The pair is as hard to catch hold of as it was before," says Rupert. As he touches it, "Let's put the wooden spade through the handle again." They do so and are soon able to return to the shore. "I wish I knew how this thing managed to be such a nuisance," says Bill.

However, West did contribute something to his eventual downfall. With 22 points, and that distribution he had a perfect two-no-trump opening. If he had opened two no-trump, I can't guarantee what would have happened, but I doubt very much if North and South would have ever found their way into the bidding.

Q.—The bidding has been: North East South West 2 N.E. Pass? You, South, hold: A A 5 ♦ K 2 ♦ Q J 9 7 6 ♦ K 7 2 —

—What do you do?

A.—Bid three diamonds. You intend to bid at least six before you get through.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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The ideal dessert for all the family—Bird's Custard—by itself or with your favourite pie, pudding or fruit. See how the children ask for more!

"TAKE HOME SOME
BIRD'S CUSTARD TO
DAY!"

CLEAN SWEEP FOR JAPAN

Almost assured of winning men's, women's Asian Table Tennis team titles

Bombay, Dec. 12.

Japan, the world champions, virtually assured themselves of winning both the men's and women's team events on the fifth day of the Asian Table Tennis Championships here. Japan today beat India 5-0 and Korea 5-1 in the men's event and now have only to defeat Vietnam to clinch the title. The Japanese women's team beat India 3-0.

Ichiro Ogimura, former world champion, was surprisingly beaten by Leo Dal Joon in the men's match against Korea, the first major dropped by Japan in the event.

Pakistan, trailing 0-4 to Ceylon at one stage of their match in the men's team event, recovered to win 5-1. Vietnam had little difficulty

in beating both the Philippines and Nepal in the men's event.

Nepal, who have yet to win a match in the championship, sprang a surprise when P. Lohoni beat Tran Thanh Duong in straight games, but Vietnam won 5-1.

Vietnam won their match against the Philippines 5-0 and are now in second place in the

championship, level with India and Korea. Tomorrow they meet Japan.

Results

Results in today's play of the fifth Asian table tennis championship were:

Men's Team Event

India beat Philippines 5-1. Haldankar beat Alcantara 21-16, 21-15; Haldankar beat Ybanci 21-8, 21-8; Khodaiji lost to Yunes 21-11, 6-21; Khodaiji beat Aguassim 21-13, 21-10; Thackercy beat Aguassim 21-11, 21-0; Thackercy beat Alcantara 21-0, 21-3.

Thailand beat Burma 5-0. Sutivel beat Myint 21-10, 21-13; Sutivel beat Mao Toon Slong 21-10, 21-15; Kunarathanakru beat Mao Toon Slong 21-0, 17-21, 21-10; Nantopal beat Aung Khaw Than 21-13, 14-21, 21-15; Nantopal beat Myint 21-13, 21-17.

India beat Nepal 5-0. Japan beat Korea 5-1.

Ogimura beat Park Sung In 21-12, 21-10; Ogimura lost to Leo Dal Joon 15-20, 17-21; Shibusaki beat Leo Dal Joon 21-14, 21-13; Shibusaki beat Kim Chee Hwa 18-21, 21-11, 21-11; Hoshino beat Kim Chee Hwa 21-13, 21-16; Hoshino beat Park Sung In 21-14, 21-10.

Vietnam beat Philippines 5-0. Huynh Van Ngoc beat Ibanas 18-21, 21-11, 21-14; Huynh Van Ngoc beat Aguassim 21-15, 21-8; Tran Oanh Duoc beat Aguassim 18-21, 21-15, 21-10; Lee Van Tiet beat Alcantara 26-24, 21-15; Lee Van Tiet beat Ibanas 21-11, 21-12.

Pakistan beat Ceylon 5-4. Rodriguez lost to Ramband 25-23, 12-21, 10-21; Rodriguez beat Thanganyagam 21-12, 18-21, 21-13; Rodriguez beat Daniel 21-0, 23-21; Samad lost to Daniel 10-21, 21-18, 11-21; Samad lost to Ramband 10-21, 10-21; Samad beat Thanganyagam 21-18, 21-14; Khun lost to Thanganyagam 19-21, 21-13, 10-21; Khan beat Daniel 8-21, 21-10, 21-14; Khan beat Ramband 21-8, 21-18.

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Women's Team Event

Japan beat India 3-0. Korea beat Ceylon 3-0.

—Reuter and AFP.

Former boxing champion reveals bribe offers

Washington, Dec. 12.

Former lightweight boxing champion Ike Williams told U.S. Senate investigators today that Frank (Blinky) Palermo, his one-time manager, had relayed bribe offers to him on four of his fights.

Williams said he rejected all the offers but now regrets turning down two of them, since he lost them anyway.

He said Palermo offered him \$100,000 for dueling an over-weight match to Kid Gavilan at New York in 1949, \$50,000 in his title bout with Jimmy Carter in New York in 1951 and \$30,000 in his defense against Freddie Dawson in Philadelphia in 1949.

He also said Palermo told him they could make a large sum, unspecified, for losing to Jules Fontaine in 1947. Williams lost to Gavilan and Carter, outpointed Dawson and knocked out Fontaine.

Earned \$1m

Williams, who sold he earned about a million dollars in his ring career, now works in a warehouse for the state of New Jersey for a wage of \$92.97 every two weeks.

He testified he had tried to serve as his own manager but was boycotted to the extent he couldn't even hire a sparring partner, let alone get a fight. This, he said, is why he hired Palermo as his manager in 1947. Williams won the National Boxing Association, version of the lightweight title in 1946 and

David Hewitt out of Ireland's rugby XV

Dublin, Dec. 12.

Dave Hewitt, centre three-quarter who toured Australasia with the British Lions two years ago, is out of the Irish Rugby Union team to meet South Africa in Dublin on Saturday.

He had a recurrence of a thigh injury when playing for Queen's University against University College, Cork, this afternoon.

He said the managers usually collect their fighter's purses.

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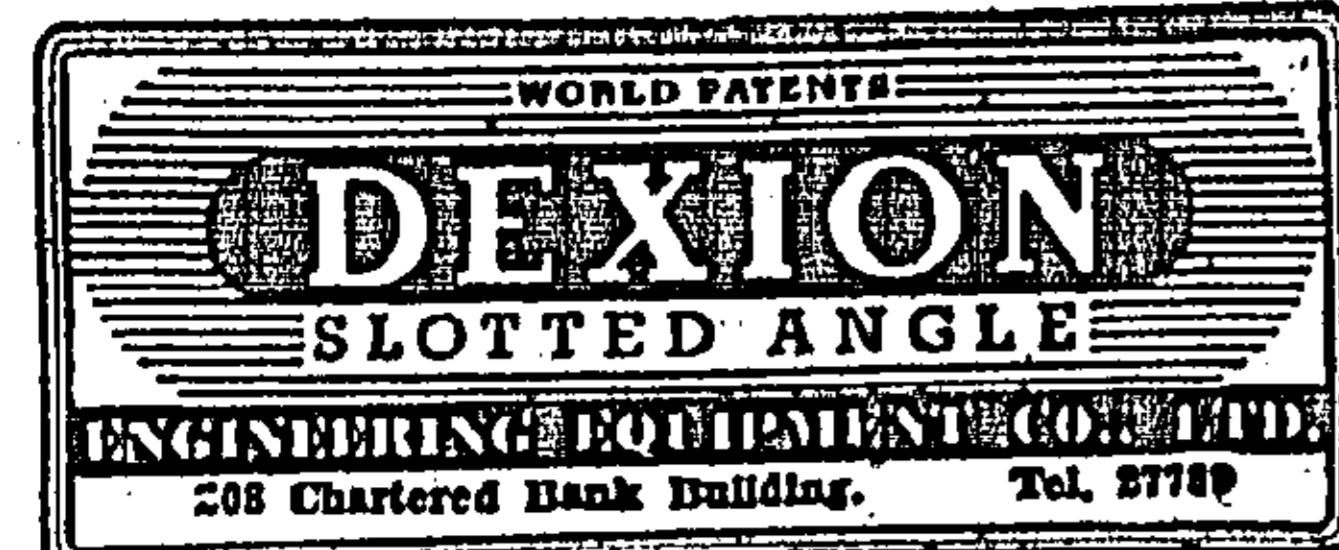
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**Coolie on
murder
charge in
court**

Commitial proceedings against a 27-year-old earth coolie on a charge of murder began before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

The defendant, Sui Wan, is alleged to have murdered Tai Chung, also an earth coolie, at the Morrison quarter of Morrison Hill-road on November 4.

A prosecution witness, Fong Mau-ying, told the Court that on November 4 the defendant and Tai Chung, the deceased, had a quarrel at 123-5 Leighton-road.

Fong said that that evening at the coolies' quarters, Morrison Hill-road, he heard the defendant say "If Tai Chung exists, I will not."

Fong said that then Tai Chung approached the defendant and used bad language.

Hearing is continuing. Det. Inspector C. K. Cheung is conducting the committal proceedings.

CHARACTER REFERENCES STRESSED

Robert Eli Low, a 29-year-old solicitor sentenced to two years' jail on nine charges of corruptly receiving money, was entitled to be believed in his explanation as to how he received cash gifts, the Full Court was told this morning.

This was said by Mr H. H. B. who is appearing for Low in an appeal against the conviction.

Mr Low said the explanation was given by Low in the witness box with regard to the statement which he gave to the police and was not challenged in Court during the trial.

"If he gave reasonable explanation, one which can reasonably be believed in this matter, he was entitled to be believed. At least, he was entitled not to be disbelieved," he continued.

Another factor which the trial judge overlooked was Low's character.

SPOKE HIGHLY

"Here we have a case of a man found guilty of a series of charges of dishonesty," he said. "But there was evidence by the Bishop of Hongkong and another person who knew him well."

"Both spoke most highly of the character of the appellant," he added.

Mr Low also submitted that the trial judge drew an "unwarrantable conclusion" that appellant told a lie when in a letter written to the partners of the firm, appellant wrote San Kwong-road instead of Sing Woo-road.

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TROPICAL DISEASE SPREAD BY SNAILS

Dr. William Alves left Hongkong today en route from the island of Leyte where he completed a study of a prevalent tropical disease spread to humans by water snails.

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MACAO GOVERNOR ARRIVES

The Governor of Macao, Lieutenant-General Jaime Silverio Marques and Madame Marques (above) arrived in the Colony this morning by air. Takakubo. He had come to Hongkong for the three-day celebration programme in honour of the famous Portuguese explorer, Prince Henry the Navigator. Meeting him were Mr F. A. de Meneses, Ribeiro, Acting Consul for Portugal and Flight-Lieut. F. M. Botelho, Secretary ADC to the Governor.

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